been discharged. A frightful story of butchery in a revolutionary outbreak at Cali, in New Grenada, is brought from Panama, which in cruelty and atrocity could not be surpassed by the stories of Indian warfare.

One of the weak points in the electoral bill is already developed, gacity in interpreting the signs of and calls for correction by a special act. It is found that, technically, the laws of trade. Almost every day neither House can adjourn until the shows the decline in gold and a rap-

While at least forty thousand working men in New York city and is due to a few plain reasons, that Brooklyn are without employment and almost starving, we have the spectacle of six hundred laborers on a strike, marching behind a band of abroad, the current of gold is set-

A bill providing for a registry law was introduced into the Senate which prescribes that no person not registered shall be permitted to vote unless he shall have resided in the county 360 days, and in the township or ward 330 days.

they would prefer a man preacher; the gentlemen members stuck to Mrs. Hanaford. The ladies "packform a new church, with Mrs. Hana-

The River and Harbor bill, says the Leader, will be reported from the House Committee on Commerce to-day. The appropriation for Cleveland Harbor is put down in the bill at \$40,000. At this rate some of the youngest children now living in Cleveland may, if they have good constitutions and pay strict attention to the laws of health for sixty or seventy years, see one side of the Breakwater nearly finished.

We find no item of appropriation for Ashtabula Harbor in the published list of appropriations.

Col. Miles in command at the head quarters on the Yellow Stone sent a command fought the hostile tribes of Cheyenne and Ogallalas Sioux, under Crazy Horse, in skirmishes on the 1st, 3d and 7th of January and in a five hours' engagement on the 8th inst. Their camp, of some six hundred lodges, extended three miles along the valley of the Tongue River. The result was a complete defeat, and severe loss. The loss of the command was three killed and eight wounded. The Indians fought entirely dismounted, and charged to within fifty yards of Capt. Casey's sage, and its suggestions and recomline, but were taken in front and flank by Capt. Butler's and Lieut. McDonald's companies. They were whipped at every point, and driven from the field and pursued as far as the limited supplies and worn-down animals would carry the command.

A BIG THING COME TO GRIEF .- A made himself famous as well as infamous by an effort to fix a negotiation between himself and ex-governor Wells by which, for the sum of a million of dollars, the ex-governor oral vote of the State over to Tilden. hold of a rich thing against the Redox in every essential detail. He existence of Col. Pickett as a co-adchoose between the testimony of Mr. stricts the issue to a definite sum. Wells and that of the pair of selfconvicted scoundrels who are his accusers, there can be but little hesitation as to which ought to be accepted. It does not require a belief in the immaculate virtue of the Chairman of the Louisiana Board or in that of his associates, to refuse to Chamber that there is danger of civgeneral credibility of the members of the Louisiana Returning Board,

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Financial speculation, as our readers are aware, has heretofore taken a wide range, and any quantity of grave harrangues and desertations have come into being with oracular wisdom quite astonishing to the village readers and listeners. Predic tions have not been spare or sparse and prophets and prophecy met us at nearly every turn. What a pity that so much wisdom has been, by the logic of events, left to waste its sweetness upon the desert air. Finance has risen to the dignity of asserting its own independence, and though blind as a bat, has shown, as is generally the case, wonderful sathe times and instinctively following id approximation in values between paper and the precious metals. This almost any common reader and common intelligence may appreciate. In obedience to the balance of trade

supply is considerably increased, and the opinion is indulged, with some degree of confidence, that this state on Saturday last by Mr. Bently, of things is likely to be continued. The reasoning upon which this conclusion is founded, is that we have got into a wholesome relation with other countries, and the stringency of the times, and the necessity for The ladies are displaying more economy are the cause of it. Imand more talent for political organi- portations have fallen off, and while zation. The ladies of Mrs. Phebe gold is flowing in upon us, the de-Hanaford's congregation concluded mand for its use in the payment of customs has fallen off in the same ratio. It is, therefore, becoming plenty and proportionately cheap. ed" the church meeting and outvoted | The natural consequence is its assimthe men, forty-five to forty-two. ilation to greenbacks in value. At The latter threaten to secede and the same time the product of the precious metals in the country is increasing and adding to the stock on resumption at pleasure. This, too, in the face of all the erudite conclusions that have been obtruded upon mpracticable, and if persisted in as

encouraged by enactment, would involve the country in financial distress and ruin! Such are the favoring circumstances for resumption, that the President has sent a message to Congress, intimating that though it may not be desirable to anticipate the date for resumption to build bridges. The principle de- Senate made that impossible, and The young man was in despair. in the act, it will be most desirable and beneficial to the national interests of the country that the day paper should have an equal value, would first buckle. and that when that time shall have arrived, it may be considered advisable to authorize and direct a return to specie payments without waiting for the date fixed in the act. While this is the position of the message, it is asserted that the President has expressed, privately, the opinion that the time has already come when resumption may be entered upon with safety. Other features of the mes-

abstract form by our cotemporary-

the Cleveland Herald :

The Resumption act provided for of four-and-a-half per cent. bonds, the proceeds to be devoted to the work of redeeming the outstanding legal tenders. All that is now needfellow by the name of Maddox has is to reduce the amount of outstanding legal tenders so that the gold kinds of hose and were testing hose obtained by the sale of the bonds in | in view of supplying the whole road Europe and by accumulation in oth- at the time of the accident. They er ways will be sufficient for the have placed some rubber hose here purpose desired. To do this he re- since the accident for the protection commends the amendment of the reas chairman of the Returning Board | sumption act so as to authorize the of that State, was to turn the elect- issue of bonds, to an extent not exceeding one hundred and fifty mil-Alleged conferences and correspond-ence were entered into. Mr. David cent., and running forty years, the sole use of which shall be their ex-off the cap of the fire-plug on the Dudley Field, supposing he had got change for legal tenders in sums of hose at the fire engine house and fifty dollars or multiples of that sum. found they would not fit, and was publicans, assayed to turn it and its of legal tenders now lying idle for the want of profitable investment planation with the approval of the er fellow by the name of Pickett, will exchange them for the four per was particeps criminis, in the affair. | cent. bonds, and thus the volume of Unfortunately, ex-Governor Wells the currency will be reduced to the hose upon which he tried the cap contradicts the testimony of Mad- actual wants of trade. To encour- was a section of rubber hose left age the retention of the bonds in with the Fire Department for trial, had no conversation whatever with able for deposit in the United States or the hose in use by the Fire Demandadox in regard to the use of monthis country they can be made availey to influence the result of the elec- basis of issue for banking purposes. tion; he sent no such telegrams as In this way the volume of note cirthose attributed to him; he never to the wants of trade. The message intimated that he wanted a million also makes suggestions in regard to of dollars, or any other sum, to count | provision by national banks of means the vote of the State for Tilden; and for redemption of their notes on dehe never met or, indeed, knew of the mand, and recommends the repeal of that feature of the law relating to the issue of subsidiary silver coin jutor of Maddox. Compelled to and fractional currency which re-

> People who wonder why the Demerats did not like Gen. Garfield's going on the electoral commission may get some clew to it from this opening paragraph of his speech: "We have been told to-day in this

condemn them on any such evidence il war if the bill does not pass. I as that which has been trumped up was amazed at the folly which could for Democratic use. The meanest use such a suggestion as an argucriminal would not be convicted on ment in favor of this or any other the testimony of rascals by profes- civil war is threatened by any party measure. When you tell me that sion like Maddox and Plekett, and or State in this Republic, you have whatever people may think of the given me a supreme reason why an American Congress should refuse, with unutterable scorn, to listen to of the Louisiana Returning Board, those who threaten, or do any act they are entitled to the full benefit whatever under the coercion of have been noticed by the inspector of the very explicit denials with threats by any power on the earth. which they have met the assertions With all my soul, I despise your of David Dudley Field's pet wit- threat of civil war, come it from what quarter or party it may. Brave men, certainly a brave nation, will do nothing under such compulsion. There need be no Coughs or Colds where We are intrusted with the work of posed to have been on the wrecked in long columns, and the cost of ad-

What has Been Said and Done at the Coroner's Inquest.

Saturday, Feb. 3. The jury met at nine o'clock this norning and adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon, when Mr. George H. Carpenter, of Cleveland, was called and sworn and testified

I am now employed by the King Iron Bridge Company in Cleveland. At the time the Ashtabula bridge was built I was employed in the Lake Shore Shops in Cleveland, but afterwards had charge of the raising of the bridge with Mr. Rogers under my directions. Mr. Joseph Tomlinson had charge of the work on the bridge for a short time, but he and Mr Stone could not agree and he Mr. Albert Congdon then took charge of the work and remained until it was completed. The bridge was built after the Howe Truss plan. When the braces were sent down here they had no marks on them so as to show where they

We put the main braces in with their webs horizontal, but we afterwards altered them so that their webs were vertical. In erecting the bridge we experienced considerable trouble in the top cord, the members ting towards this country, and the of which were too long. I applied to Mr. Congdon to know what I should do and he came down here with Mr. Stone. They did not give me any advice while they were here but afterwards told me to send the top angle block to Cleveland to have he lugg planed off. This was done

and we had no further trouble. After we had completed the erecion of the bridge Mr. Stone and Mr. longdon came down and looked at : Mr. Stone expressed himself well satisfied with the work and told me that it was well done. We then laid the floor beams, but did not remove the blocking, as Mr. Stone had given Mr. Rogers orders not to do so yet. Mr. Congdon told me when the blocking was removed and the bridge began to settle that we would have to change the main braces or the damned thing would go into the

He then told me that the main braces must be placed vertical instead of horizontal; this was done, hand. Here, then, is a state of things but to do it we were obliged to chip copperhead press breathe war and that suggests the practicability of off the luggs on the angle block. do not consider this system of lateral bracing in this bridge good for anything. I have been a locomotive engineer and have frequently nothe country-that resumption was ticed the difference between a deck and a through bridge in regard to lateral motion. A deck bridge is ore liable to that than a through oridge. I had had no practical experience in bridge building until I of their ever building any other wrought iron bridges at the Lake shore shops. I never knew that they made it a part of their business fects were in the main braces, the Bradley, a good Republican and an There was no use of trying to do should expect that the

Monday, Feb. 5. The coroner's inquest was resumed

this morning.

Harvey Tilden of Cleveland was alled and sworn. He is an hydraulc engineer and has charge of all the water works of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. He considers the pump used at Ashtabula as equal to the best in use. There are five double fire hydrants attached to the pump, three of which are at the depot. The hydrant at the pump-house was put in, so that the officers of the road might see the mendations, are put in the following pump tested. The test was made from hydrants at the depot, because this one was not completed when the pump was ready for use. The pump the accumulation of gold by the sale | can throw nearly nine hundred gal lons per minute; the hydrants at the depot and round-house were put there to protect the buildings of the company from fire. No hose was ed, in the opinion of the President, provided for these hydrants, because they had had bad luck with several

of the wooden bridge. Jas. A. Manning having been represented by the Associated Press dispatches as saying that there were lions, bearing interest at four per fire hose at the pump-house fitting The supposition is that the holders afterwards obliged to admit that jury that there was no fire hose at or in the pump-house, and that the and which did not fit either the cap

> Tuesday, Feb. 6. At the Coroner's inquest Tuesday Mr. B. Morton, a New Haven civil engineer, was examined as the first witness. He thinks it would have added very materially to the strength of this bridge if the main braces of each set had been attached to each other throughout their length. He thinks that the factor bridge was amply sufficient. He has not examined the bridge but draws his conclusions from examining the drawings. There is more tendency to lateral motion in a deck than in a through bridge, and it is a very important matter to provide against this motion by sufficient bracing. He thinks that the lower lateral braces of this bridge were not attached to the cords at the proper places, and does not think that the bridge should have deteriorated by use with proper care. He thinks that all iron railway bridges should be tested by loading them as often as every eight or ten years. He does not think that a slight displacement of the main braces from their original positions on angle blocks would and remedied immediately.

have been noticed by the inspector Mr. Charles Paine, General Superintendent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway, was examined. He has a list of those sup-

been identified by any article found among the ruins. He had no means knowing how many were on the of train, except by the conductor's re- | it port, which shows one hundred and est twenty-eight adult passengers, six only train men, five sleeping car hands, dozen three express men, two baggage Fully o men and one news-boy. Concerning the rumored orders about the use of water on the fire, he says that he did not issue any such orders, and knows of no such orders being issued by any officers of the company. He further said that Mr. Collins never expressed any distrust of the safety to get fifty cents on the dollar out of the bridge to him, and on the contrary said to him that its only fault in his opinion was its great surplus of strength. It would have been the duty of Mr. Collins to have reported the fact to him if he had considered it unsafe, and he says that he thinks if Mr. Collins had felt any distrust in the bridge he would have mentioned it to him very quickly. Mr. Collins was as faithful and of as demning anything he considered unound as any man he ever knew.

Miss Ettie Hamlin of Lafayette Ind., who was reported as killed, writes to the coroner that she is alive and well, not having been on the train. The report started from the finding of a locket bearing her name. Several similar cases have been reported, and doubtless this is

The inquest adjourned for other witne es. It is thought that another day may lose up the examinations.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. Political-The Charity Ball-A Serious

Case-Business.

POLITICAL. The passage of the comprom electoral bill, has soothed the timid souls of the business men who had been bull-dozed by Tilden and his gang, by fear of war. The straight Republicans don't believe in it, and never did, for they knew it was a trick of the Democratic spoilsmen, and was contrived to make the great demagogue President. It was artfully contrived, and carried out with diabolic skill. Tilden had his local gore till he got the business interest shaking in its shoes; and then he appeared with this proposition to arbitrate for a place he never had the shadow of a claim to. It was eagerly accepted and the little game was about to win, when, presto, one of those sudden changes which even a Tilden cannot foresee, took place, worked on this one. I never knew and his kettle of fish is upset. Til-

> it as they were in its praise a week ed, but remain on the bench. But Mr. Davis is not stupid enough to forego his ambition to serve Mr. Tilden's and so he politely declined, about the city accepting invitations sures Hayes fair, legal treatment, in his better days. Moral-for the If he is legally elected, he must be inaugurated-if not, not. The Re-The position of Senator Conkling,

tion, and did not emerge from his done for two months. PIETRO. retirement till after the struggle was over. He supported the compromise in a way that was singular, to say the least, for a Republican, and his enemies in the city assert that he is preparing for a change of exclusion of stockholders, is one that base. It is not supposed that he should attract more attention, and will go over to the Democracy, but call for the regulation and control it is expected that he, Davis, and a by legislation. Until these stockdozen others who have had a half holders make their influence felt and half affiliation with the Repub- through their representatives, this lican party, will organize an independent body, and be the Spanish flies of the body. Conkling is soreheaded, and is in the precise frame of mind to make a fool of himself, as on. The war and paper money greater men than he have done. It is a pity that a man with the talents of safety used in planning this he possesses could not be better balanced. He has too good an opinion of himself.

There is a great deal of actual charity in New York.-Probably no city in the world does more in proportion to its population and wealth, but mixed up with it is an amount of snobbery and bosh, that is as disgusting as true charity is delightful. The charity ball in aid of the Founding Asylum is regularly the event of the season, and while it nets a very considerable amount of money for a very deserving object, the manner of it is enough to turn a Christian's stomach. It is as snobbish as anything can well be. To begin with, it is made exclusive, and all the snobs and all the wouldbe fashionables have to have their names in all the papers. The list of "Lady Patronesses" has to appear There need be no Coughs or Colds where Dr. Kino's New Drscovery for consumption is used. The most severe cases of croup, hoarseness, pain in the chest bleeding of the lungs yield to its wonderful powers amount instantly. A few doses will invariably cure the worst cough or cold. For asthma or bronchitis it is a perfect specific. Consumptives and cough-worn patients never fall to find relief in this great discovery. We would advise any one tired of experimenting with physician's prescription.

We are intrusted with the work of obeying and defending the Constitution. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the wrecked train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the wrecked train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the wrecked train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the wrecked train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the wrecked train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first tution. I will not be deterred from obeying it because somebody threatens to have been on the wretked train. Some of whom were at first trained not to have been on the wretked train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascertained not to have been on the wretked train. Some of whom were at first trained not to have been on the vertising them runs up into the train. Some of whom were at first trained not to have been on the vertising them runs up into the train. Some of whom were at first trained not to have been on the vertising them runs up into the train. Some of whom were at first trained not to have been on the vertising the cought trained not to have been on the vertising the cought trained not to of obeying and defending the Constitution. I will not be deterred from obeying and seed entered from the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated to have been on the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated with the continue of the train. Some of whom were at first reported missing have been ascerated with the section of the train of

that is they contribute fifty cents to

of them. But the ball itself is a gorgeous affair. When people dance last night with less than \$20,000 of diamonds on her person, and the cost of some of the toilets ran up long way into the thousands. The ball cost the people who attendgood judgment and as firm in con- ed it probably \$250,000, and the net result to the charity was something

the poor. Perhaps it is well enough

like \$10,000. \$232,000 for the world and \$10,000 for the poor. A CASE OF SERIOUS TROUBLE. A very curious incident occurred culminated last week. A young swell belonging to one of the rich families was engaged to be married ligation alive for three months after to a young lady who possesses more the electors meet, by appeals and delays, so that the 4th of March would beauty and brains than money. The young fellow is a fool, as is the case who has a right to exercise the funcwith the most of the young fellows tions of the electors. If the Florida who have money in the city, but the courts have the power to settle this girl accepted him, all the same, be- question of title to that effect it is cause he was reputed to have an income of \$35,000 per annum. It was electors, the case has been appealed rather a comfortable thing to have and the Supreme Court has not re a rich fool for a husband, for while scinded its decision. The absurdity he could pay the bills, and keep her of the position that the courts can in diamonds and all sorts of things pleasant to the feminine mind, he they can perform the duties of their would not be in the way of her en- office, was very clearly exposed by

wedding was to have taken place last week, but it was unaccountably postponed. Finally the cause transpired, the young man's income came entirely from real estate, mostly or Broadway, and the young lady had very prudently been making inquiries. One store which had rented was no prospect of its being occupied for some time; another was occupied at a reduction of seventy-five per cent., and to sum it all up, the less than \$10,000. She promptly de- day is breaking! clined to enter into the marriage state on any such money, and notiden expected to have a majority of fied the groom in expectation, that the Supreme Court with him, but the nuptials would be postponed till the election of Davis to the Illinois the odd \$25,000 could be made up. ission. Now the Democracy and brandy, he raised money by high, are completed, and that Davis, a bitter partisan, was to He came out of that place plucked be the fifth judge, thus giving the clean as a pigeon, for he bought on mission are Republicans, it is quite man about the town with no income another thing, and the Sun and oth- whatever to speak of. He threw ago. Tilden is as mad as a March Wall street. She declined to see dustries of one of the greatest maritim hare about Davis, and has asked him, and forthwith engaged herself cities of the world. him not to accept the senatorial to another fool whose father was the discarded lover is wandering

publicans of the city are jubilant is, as usual, as dull as possible. There was a faint show of revival when the passage of the Electoral of this State is unfavorably com- Bill was announced, but it died out mented on. It is not denied that he in a day. The political complicafelt very much aggrieved at the tion did not make the hard times, nomination of Hayes. He retired nor can the settlement thereof unfrom public gaze after the conven- make them. There will be nothing

New York, Feb. 6th, 1876.

SMALL DIVIDENDS .- The question whether railroad officers should pocket all the revenues of roads of large business and incomes, to the evil will continue, and the watering of stock and heavy salaries, and the absorption of revenues by officers and managing stockholders will go brought into the management of railways and other corporations, a class of scoundrels who must be driven out of office before confidence is re

stored and prices advanced to their old figures. It is not the railways, but the men in charge of them that are responsible for the low and declining prices. Large percentages of gross earnings are fraudulently diverted into the pockets of managing directors. That is what is the matter. Great corporations are managed for individual enrichment, and where there is no accountability to the public admitted. The Legislature of Ohio have made it a crime to water milk, but to water railroad stock and defraud by millions is called financial ability-no crime. Ohio is the gateway between the

East and West. She should have such laws as will secure honest men roads and make them safe. Have we not had enough straining at milk men and gulping down large rascals?

Ay for it which they claim the electoral vote ence, and of the State, as well as the masses of a half of testimony collected for both sides ollars each by the Congressional committees. ought to be It greatly simplifies the work of ar goes to feed bitration, and effectually disposes of who attend it: the Democratic hope of so embarrassing the Commission as to prevent it from reaching a decision of the main their own vanity, and fifty cents to

The Commission has also decided for charity they go prepared to do to inquire into the eligibility of the it. No woman of fashion appeared electors chosen. On this ground we believe the Republicans have noth-

GONE UP .- A Washington special

question involved before the 4th of

March, and thus defeating the pur-

to the Cincinnati Gazette in relation to the quo warranto proceedings in the Florida courts, upon which the Democrats place so much reliance, the Republican members of the Commission say that if it should be held that, by instituting such proceed ings, a beaten party can invalidate there would be an end of the Presi dential elections by the people. I would always be possible to keep lit arrive before it could be decided not yet settled, for while the Circuit Court decided in favor of the Tilden the day, and the only day on which joying herself as she chose. The Stanley Matthews in his speech of

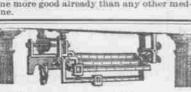
Eds. Tel .- The TELEGRAPH has found it way to me each week, notwithstanding the York and Brooklyn is far from being dead, and money has a tolerably free circulation. for \$12,000, was empty, and there Yet many of the poor and working classes are suffering, and there is any amount of est hour is just before day, light may soon dawn upon us, and Haves will come up income of \$35,000 had shrunk to from the business herizon, Courage, then,

The past week brought us a big thaw, and the beavy cost of ice and snow that covered the streets and walks has nearly all disappeared. The ice upon the river,

lateral braces and diagonal sway honest man, takes the place, giving anything with real estate, for that is two large piers on either side of the river, braces. I should think that this would break at the west end. I honest man, takes the place, giving anything with real estate, for that is two large piers on either side of the river, a drug, and so, between desperation which lift their tall heads two hundred feet are not so much in favor of it as mortgage, and went into Wall the running of wires across and over the they were. When it was supposed street. Need I detail the result? tops of them. The great height of this admitting the free passage under it of the commerce of the great city, which is here Tildenites a majority of the Com- a falling market and sold on a rising very considerable, the largest vessels passmission, it was all pleasant. But one, as all such fellows do, and from ing up and down the river at this point now that the majority on the Com- an income of \$10,000 he was a young Your readers may imagine what a sight it will be, when this bridge is completed, to stand upon it, at such a height, and look down upon the numerous vessels movine er rabid Democratic sheets are as himself upon her mercy but he fared about on the narrowstream, and the crowdextravagant in their denunciation of worse with the adamantine young ed wharves adjacent, teeming with life and woman of the world than he did in activity in carrying on the commercial in-

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